STATES SENATORSHIP. ALRANY, Dec. 28 (Special).—A week from to-day the Legislature will meet. The chief act of the Legislators on that day will be the election of a Speaker of the Aspembly, the Senate, which holds over from the present year, already having its officers. Open canvasses for the Speakership have been made by Charles D. Baker, of Steuben County; Frank Arnold, of Otsego County, and Frement Cole, of Schuyler County. It has also been known that Frederick W. Kruse, of Cattarangus County, and Henry C. Howe, of Oswego County, would accept the office, although they did not intend to make a can Tass for it. Then, also, there were two former Speakers, James W. Husted, of Westehester County, and George Z. Erwin, of St. Lawrence County, who might unturally dream of the Speakership coming to either one em without solicitation on their part. Mr. Husted will have a large support for Speaker and his friends here are will be elected. The supporters of Messrs. Baker, Cole and Arnold of course do not acknowledge that General Husted causes them any uneasiness, but it is plain that the labor of his friends to advance his candidacy embarrasses their own canvass The supporters of Mr. Baker are especially confident that his canvass cannot be shaken. They say that he has substantially the unanimous support of the Republican Asemblymen from Western New-York and that his support in other parts of the State is large. Mr. Cole's supporters say that he will have the vote of every Republican Assemblyman in his Congressional and Senatorial Districts. They assert that Mr. Cole has more votes than Mr. Baker and will keep them until the Republican caucus. Mr. Arnold is confident of having a large number of votes.

It is evident that the managers of Mr. Morton's canvass for the United States Senatorship intend at the present hoar to cast every vote they control in the Assembly in favor of the election of General Husted. This will not be done under any pledge from General Husted that he will support Mr. Morton for Senator. He has not pledged himself to either one of the candidates. If elected he will go into office pledged to keep his hands off the contest. Two years ago Mr. Morton's canvass for Senator was fatally damazed by the tection of Mr. Erwin as Speaker by the Morton leaders. There was great dissatisfaction over committee appointments in the Assembly, and Mr. Morton's friends were held responsible for them. They are determined that this year they shall not be held responsible for the acts of the Speaker, Mr. Husted two years ago voted for Chauncey M. Depew for Senator—that its neither for Mr. Morton nor Mr. Evarts. This year he intends to maintain a neutral attitude. The Morton men say they are unwilling to vote for Mr. Baker because they fear that he is so friendly with Senator Miller that if elected Speaker he will use his influence in the latter's favor. Mr. Baker protests that he has publicly announced many times in the past two months that he should be neutral in the Senatorial candidate's nominee for the office. His statements, however, have not quieted the suspicion of the Morton managers and they are determined to vote for Husted for Speaker, so that e ridently Mr. Miller is as confident that General Husted will be neutral in the contest as the Morton managers are. Meanwhile Mr. Arnold's friends are hoping that senator Miller will use his influence to elect him speaker. The news came late to nich that General Husted would arrive here to-morrow. The friends of C. D. Baker expect him here to-morrow might. Fremont Cole and Frank Arnold have engaged headquarters at the Delavan House from Thursday onward. for the United States Senatorship intend at the present hour to cast every vote they control

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Sweet of Seneca. Smith, of Sullivan. Letimer, of Tioga. Maxwell and Vandemark, of

SENATORSHIP AND SPEAKERSHIP. The Senatorship and Speakership contests were opened here yesterday with the return of Senator Miller from Washington and the presence of a number of poli-ticians from the interior. Senator McMillan of Buffalo, said last night: "It looks to me very much as though Western New-York can control or decide both the Senatorship and the Speakership." Who, then, will be Senator ?"

" It is nobody's victory yet. No one can be certain of

" Where will the Western New-York votes go !" "It is too early to say. I cannot make any predictions

H. H. Warner and ex-Congressman John M. Davy, of Rochester, were in the city tegether. Mr. Davy is out-spoken for Warner Miller. He said that he thinks there

is no possibility of Mr. Hiscock coming in on the balance of power. "There can be no transfer of either balance of power. "There can be no transfer of either the solid Miller vote or the solid Morton vote to Hiscock," said he, "so that Hiscock's election is impossible even if he can hold his vote, which is yet problematic in size and not strong in staying quantities. There has been no bitterness in the contest so far, and I hope there will be none. A citter fight between the partisans of Miller and Morton might make it possible to turn one or the other's forces to Hiscock, but that contingency does not appear probable new."

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senator Miller will return to Washington to attend the neral of General Logan, but has not decided as to his Suneral of General Logan, but has not decided as to nature movements during the senatorship contest. We seked if ne would go to Albany he replied that he wo not go there at least until the Speakership contest w

BHALL THE STH REGIMENT HAVE AN ARMORY? Many officers of the National Guard were on hand yes. terday when the Sinking Fund Commission discussed les for the 22d and 8th Regiments. Among them were Brigadier-General Fitzgerald, Colonels Scott, Clark, Camp and Post. The plans of Colonel George B. Post as

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Pose leaves and tissue paper. He gave hints to guide one in determining the profes-Sions and life-work of the victims under dissection—for in-stance, mander, when practised as a "fine art," showed a livid skin in the hand of the subject, but when done play-fully or in a burst of temper, the hand was only pleas-antly roscate. Air, fiction-Allen leaves town for other pastures on Jan-

OPENING A FENCING CLUBS NEW ROOMS. The Knickerbocker Fencing Club opened its new rooms at No. 100 West Twenty fourth-st. last light with a series of close contests between members of the club and Pro fessors Machette, Nicolas and Rondelle. Professor Ron-delle served in the Franco-Frussian war and nat other experiences with the sword in Europe. The club adheres to the French code almost exclusively. It has many weapons on its waits which have been used in good ear-nest. A number of visitors were present.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NATURALISTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (Special).—The lifth annual meeting of the American Society of Naturalists was held to-day in the room of the Engineers' Club, on Girard-st. Addresses were made by G. K. Gilbert, of the United States Coast Survey, president of the society, and by Pro-fessor E. B. Wilson. Dr. C. A. Oliver read a paper on "Color Blindness," and Professor Hyatt on "Method of Instructing Classes with Specimens." Among other of Instructing Classes with Specimens." Among other distinguished men present were Dr. Harrison Allen, Prolessor E. D. Cope, Charles A. Ashourner and Professor Samuel F. Clarke, of williams College. The society limits the number of honorary members to five and up to this time four have been placed upon that roll. They are Professor Baird, of the smithsonan institution; Professor Daird, of Vale College; Professor Gray, of Hartford; and Professor Leng, or this city, who was added to-day.

THE GRATITUDE OF CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Doc. 28 .- At a meeting of the special committee consisting of Mayor Courtenay, derman Smythe and C. S. Gadden, and was unanisously adopted. It referred to the distress caused ... Agrived bythe Gallia (Cunard) from Liverpool, on Monday. City council to-night a resolution was submitted by special committee consisting of Mayor Courtenay,

by the carthquake, and thanked those who contribute oward the relief of the people.

THE ANDOVER CONTROVERSY.

TRIAL BEFORE THE BOARD OF VISITORS.

ARGUMENT FOR THE ACCUSED PROFESSORS BY PRO-FESSOR DWIGHT-PROFESSOR SMYTH'S DEFENCE. Boston, Dec. 28 (Special).—The hearing on the charges preferred against Professors Smyth, Tucker, Harris, Hinks and Churchill, of the Andover Theological Seminary, was begun to-day at the United States Hotel before the Board of Visitors-President Seelye, of Amherst College; Dr. William T. Eustis and Mr. Marshal, of Lowell. The attendance of spectators was large, as the hearing was public. Among others present were William Barrows, Dr. E. T. Eastman, Professor T. W. Bicknell, the Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow, the Rev. Dr. S. E. Herrick, and Dr. Smith, of the American Board. The complainants were represented by Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, Judge Asa French and Mr. Wellman, and the respondents, all of whom were present, had for counsel William Gaston and Charles Theodore Russell, of Boston; Professor Dwight, of New-York, and Professor Baldwin, of New-Haven.

After some preliminaries Professor Dwight opened the ease for the respondents, reading from print a long statement of the position of the respondents, ecclesiastically and legally, quoting numerous decisions in support of their claim. He likened a church to a club, as a voluntary association in this country. The greatest accusation that can be brought against the respondents is the violation of a trust, ne hing criminal. It is merely a civil inquiry into the carrying out of the provisions of the bequests of men now dead.

Professor Dwight then turned to the question of liability to further litigation by other alumni should the complaints fail here. In law a judgment barred further action; but before the Board there was no bar to other alumni renewing the attack. He pointed out that there was no specification in the first three charges read at the first hearing. He then enumerated the causes for the discharge of professors by the trustees and called attention to a remark by Judge Hoar this morning that "there was no heresy here." "Then." said Professor Dwight, "what was there? Simply heterodoxy, and that is not directly charged; it is only assumed to have been previously charged. It is described as a quasi-penal offence, but it does not appear here; at least it is too vague. It does not appear as a violation of the Andover creed. Its true meaning is a deviation from eertain acknowledged opinions by a few people. The creed of the founders has nothing to do with it now." He then from the Roman and English laws. He claimed that the substance of the Andover creed should be taken in a liberal, not literal, some and control from the rates given to the principal fund for accumulation until by reason of the addition. ral, not literal, sense, and quoted from several decisions in support of the ciaim that the object of the original Andover Seminary was to disseminate the Christian religion. Nothing was said about Calvinism. That was simply a period in religiou, and Calvin, though advocating his doctrine as infallible, did acknowledge that he had not been mufull communion with God. He believed that Calvin and Luther, if they had lived till now, would have accepted new light. There was now no such thing as an ironeind creed, and he hoped that one of the complainants would yet concede to Mr. Smyth the very liberal views he had already enjoyed himself.

The evidence, said Professor Baidwin, would be regarding the main point to be considered by the Board of Visitors—whether Dr. Smyth has in ahy manner violated by his publications the obligations he has assumed to the trustees of Phillips Academy and to the creed and statutes. that Calvin and Luther, if they had lived till now, would

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A CONSULTATION IN BUFFALO.

FORTY-EIGHT MEMBERS WHO, IT IS SAID, ARE PLEDGED TO SUPPORT GENERAL HUSTED.
BUFFALO, Dec. 28 (special).—A secret consultation was held here this afternoon in Assemblyman Gallagher's office, in Pearl-st., in which half a dozen Assemblymen of this portion of the State participated. None of them would say what was talked about, but it is understood that the meeting was held to help Assemblyman Rusted in his candidacy for Speaker. The following list of forty-eight members—a majority of the Republican caucus—pledged to General Husted, was given to The Tribune representative Youngman, of Albany.

Stacey and McCarthy, of Ondones, Intersoil, of Cattaronus, Parsons and White, of Caygara, Horton, of chantanqua.
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Buikel Gospel as expressed in the creed, according to the best light that God gave him and as to errors by which history shows that these truths have been conronted. He has all along endeavored to show what neglected element of truth heresy may be thriving upon, and how that heresy may be three upon, and how that heresy may be healed and converted by a larger truth rather than merely to antagonize it. He would not, he said, draw any line or artificial distinction between his utterances in The Receive and in the lecture room. If he taught in The Review what is contrary to the creed, he should not plead that he has been more reserved or atterly silent in fils lectures. He has, however, a point to make, that in the field of literature he is amenable to the board's jurisdiction only so far as it could be proved that what he published is contrary to the creed, or actually violates, or intends to violate, his obligations as Brown professor in the theological seminary. Professor Smyth then proceeded to consider the charges in detail. The first one was that he believed "that the Bible is not the only periest rule of faith and practice, but it is fallible and untrustworthy even in some of its religious teachings." In reply to it, he asked what there is in anything which he as the religious teachings." In reply to it, he asked or that there is anything in the article or citation which affords the slightest presumption that he thus believes, or that anything which he teaches or for which he is re-

affords the slightest presumption that he thus believes, or that anything which he teaches or for which he is responsible is contrary to the creed. The citations full, every one, to sustain the charge and are wholly defaulted by being miserably garbied. When taken in their proper relations they turn into a positive refutation of the charge. In regard to the second charge, as to the nature of Christ, the Professor read another part of the article. Christ, the Professor read another part of the article quoted in the charge, his purpose being to show a statement that Christ was true God and man. Or the third charge, that as to man's power to repent, Professor Smyth then spoke, claiming that the quotations do not represent his views fairly, and asking what there is in all that is adduced which shows any contrariety of opinion to the statements in the creed. He has nowhere denied man's free moral agency. Progressive orthodoxy recognizes man's responsibility for his sins. The fundamental principle of the Book is in the creed of the Andover

IS ABBEY TO HAVE THE ACADEMY! REPORTS THAT COULD NEITHER BE CONFIRMED NOR

DISPROVED. Whether Henry E. Abbey has or has not made an offer to lease the Academy of Music for a term of years seemed last night to be a difficult question to answer. A well-known theatrical person said on Monday that the offer were Brigadier-General Fitzgeraid, Colonel Scott, Clark, Camp and Post. The plans of Colonel George B. Post as architect of the 22d Beginent Armory, to be built in Ninth see, between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-secenth sts., were agreed to, provided that the building shall not cost more than \$300,000.

As to the 8th Regiment armory the Armory Board agreed that the building, which is also intended to a commonate the second Battery, should not cost over commonate the second Battery, should not cost over published in The Tabune, was read; it sets forth that because of the depletion of the regiment he had recommended its disbandment. General Fitzgeraid said that this would be no argument against building that this would be no argument deserved better treatment than the sth, which occupied unit quarters over a stable. He believed that, when the armory was completed, the regiment would enter it with full ranks. Colonel Scott made a strong appeal for the armory, and declared that he had received assurances that the regiment would not be disbanded. The matter was referred to the Corporation Counsel.

WEAPPING THE TRUTH IN ROSE LEAVES.
Mr. Heron-Allen gave his concluding lecture on Modern Palmistry yesterday afternoon to summing up the practical side of the science, with advice to amateur theirosephists. He advised, among other things, that the true truth—as Ralzae has it—should always be told, but when too disagreeable, that it be carefully wrapped in plant that the would not disagreeable, that it be carefully wrapped in proposed by the settled. was then under consideration of the directors and that a definite decision was to

WEDDINGS.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Miss Julia Wheeler, of this city, was to-day married to James W. Morrisey, the well-known New-York theatrical manager. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where Miss wheeler was baptised and received into the Catholic faith last sunday. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 28.—The wedding of Elanora

Bartlett, of this city, and William B. Ogden, of New-York, occurred this evening in St. John's Church. The church was packed with Fortsmouth society people and guests from other States. A reception was field after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, which was largely attended. NOT TO RAISE MONEY FOR EVICTED TENANTS.

At last night's meeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish At last night's meeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League in Justice Kelly's court room, at Eighteenth-st. and Fourth-ave., presided over by John J. Delaney, James A. O'Gorman, chairman of the committee appointed to consider the letter of John Pitzgeräd, the National president of the organization, surgesting that a public meeting be called to raise money to and the evetted tenants in Ireland, reported that the committee was not in favor of adopting the suggestion. President Deriancy threatened to resign. The general apathy among the delegates, he sand, and the absence of that support which was promised him when he was elected, induced this determination. Finally he agreed to the suggestion of several members that he retain once, one of whom, Patrick J. Logan, of the Twentieth Ward branch, said that, instead of throwing tuffs of grass at England, they should throw bombs which would knock are out of it.

FREE TRADERS OFFOSED TO COAST DEFENCE. Preparations are being made by the Free Trade Club, of which Everett P. Wheeler is president, to hold a mass-meeting in Cooper Union some time between now and January 14. The In Cooper Union some time between now and January 14. The object of the meeting is to protest against the spending of the surplus revenue on coast detences and also the reduction of the tax on whiskey, tousco and sugar, while the more important necessaries or life remain taxed. D. Willis James is expected to preside, Jackson 8. Schultz and Henry George have agreed to speas, and Speaker Carlisic and Carl Schurz are sled expected to deliver addresses. The exact date of the meeting will be decided to day or to-morrow.

TRANSLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Lord Charles Fitzmaurice, E. D. V. Bousfield, Captain D. Steward Stevens, J. H. Ozmegie and T. H. Watson.
Arrived by the Arizona (Gulon) Liverpool, on Monday:
The Rev. Dr. C. C. Briegs, A. Huntington, Captain J. H. James, Dr. P. Mathews, the Bev. C. Phair and Professor J. M. Robertson.

FOR AIDING NEEDY AND DESERVING YOUNG

A BEQUEST TO HARVARD COLLEGE. FUND OF FOUR HUNDRED TROUSAND DOLLARS

SCHOLARS. Boston, Dec. 28 (Special).-Harvard College has received another large bequest, amounting to \$400,000. The will of John O. A. Williams was filed in the Suffolk County Probate Office to-day. The executors are George W. A. Williams and James M. W. Williams, both of whom are exempt from giving bonds. After liberal bequests to relatives and friends, the following are made: To the most Rev. John J. Williams, \$400, to be devoted to church purposes; to the Right Rev. Benjamin H. Paddock, \$400, for general church purposes; to the New-England Edu-cation Society, \$400; to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. \$400; to the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, of New-York, \$400.

If the income and profits of the estate should be mor

than sufficient to pay the various charges, legacies and

annuities mentioned in the foregoing provisions any one year or series of years, then such surplus will each year added to the principal estate, and when the president and fellows of Harvard College come into possession of the legacy or funds, as hereinafter provided, it should amount to more than \$200,000, shall take the whole of the estate, whatever may be the amount thereof. After the satisfaction of all bequests mentioned, the will directs the executors, or their successors, "to pay over to the presi dent and fellows of Harvard College all the residue estate of every description then in their hands to have and hold the same forever, upon the following conditions and trusts, viz: To hold the same for accumulation until it amounts to the sum of \$200,000 (should it not amount to that sum when they receive it) to be known as the "Williams Fund," and always to keep said fund up to that amount, and to devote and apply the annual inc thereof to the aid of young men only, who are poor, but show indications of talent, energy and application in procuring an education; that each young man who receives any benefit from said fund shall give his own promissory note therefore to the president and fellows of Harvard College, bearing legal interest to be regarde and paid by such recipient, or beneficiary as a debt of honor, and in no case shall the payment thereof be enforced at law."

The will also directs the president and fellows to the principal fund for accumulation until by reason of the addition of unappropriated surplus and the payment of notes, it shall amount to \$400,000, then the president and fellows are directed to set apart a second fund of \$200,000 to be known as the "Abraham Williams Fund," in momory of Mr. Williams's grandfather, the whole income from the Abraham Williams fund, and any surplus or unexpended income from the first named or Williams fund to be devoted exclusively to the general interests and benefit of the college and the library of the college. Both the funds are to be entirely within the control of the president and fellows of the college.

A codicil revokes the previous appointment of trustees and names the treasurer of Harvard College and one other person, who shall be a graduate of the Academical Department of Harvard, to be nominated and appointed by the Judge of Probate and also required to give bonds.

SOME VIEWS OF SOME MEN.

Governor Hill haunted men's furnishing and mer chant tailoring shops for a portion of yesterday and thereby justified the statement of his friends that he was here to do "a little shopping." Nevertheless the oliticians had an idea that his shopping was not unconnected with politics. Only a few callers saw am. Judge William L. Muller and John O'Brien were with him most of the day Last night he att ided the performance of Dockstader's minstrels. He will see a matinee this afternoon and another theatrical performance to-night, and go back to Albany to-morrow according to his present Albany to morrow according to his present programme. It is said that some quet work is being done during his stay here by which Irving Hall is to become his special organization in this city to operate on the labor yote. on the labor vote.

"Dan" Kendrick, general passenger agent of the New York Central Rairroad, is something of a wit. Just before going South recently for his health he got up a neat and attractive pocket time-table of the Cheago limited fast express. There is a floral design on the outside pages which people puzzle over when they are informed that it contains a pun by Mr. Kendrick. When they "give it up" they are told by some frend of the Central "Why, :sn't that a dandel.on-the 'dandy line' out of New-York? See!"

Salem H. Wales's youthful appearance is somewhat surprising in view of his long public career and record. He is a man of medium size with carefully trimmed skie-whisters a pleasant face and genual ways. He and vosterday: "I regard Warner Miller as one of the most industrious and competent workers that this State has ever sent to the United States Senato. In some respects he has been head and shoulders above his fellow-Senators. With the exception of Senator Morrill, of Vermont, I believe that he is better posted upon the tariff than any man in that tody. With the tariff question at the front his services to the State and country are exceedingly valuable." ways. He said vosterday: "I regard Warner Miller

Ex-Marshal Lewis F. Payn, although he still counts New-York City. He has an office at No. 53 Broadway, where he is at the head of a company engaged in mining tin, from which he expects to make a fortune. Mr. Payn declares that he is disgusted with politics and politichans, but it is noticeable that his active body is to be found in almost every gathering of party leaders that takes place in this city, and his caustic remarks about men and things are relished and laughed over long after they are said.

Senator George C Vest, of Missouri, who is at the Fifth Avenue flotel is a short, rotend, round faced man with a soldierly appearance. He has a little gray mustache and goates and his head is adorned with a soft slouch hat. In spite of his recent contest with President Cloveland over the Benton case, Mr Vest is outspoken in declaring that Cleveland has the masses of the Democratic party at his back and that he masses of the Deliberate party and received. His opposition to the President, he says, extends to his course on the course of th the President, he says, extends to his course on the silver question and Civil Service reform. But he is a Democrat." said the Senator, "and as a Democrat is inani ely preferable to any Republican that could be named for the place. Missouri will be for him in 1888. General Logan's death will give him a chance to carry lil noss. It means a loss of 10,000 to 20,000 votes in that State."

Secretary Endicott, who was in the city yesterday on his way back to Washington from Christmas festiv-ties in Massachusetts, expressed deep regret over the death of General Logan, whom he said he regarded as an able, honest man, whose loss to the country was to be deplored and whose loss to the Republican party will be especially great. "My acquaintance with General Lagan," he said, 'was not extensive. I had not met his upul I came in centact with him in pursuing investigations with reference to coast fortigentions and defences. He impressed me as being a strong, earnest, devoted, public-spirited man."

BEER DEALERS AGAINST THE BREWERS POOL. Some time ago the large brewers of this neighborhood each contributed \$67,000 toward forming a pool in order to restrict the business of brewing. The price of beer was then \$8 a barrel and the retail dealers were allowed a discount of from 15 to 20 per cent. The pool thus formed drew up an agreement whereby this discount was reduced to 5 per cent, and in which it was stipulated that if a dealer wished o give his custom to a brewer other than the one of whom he was then purchasing the former would have to miorm the secretary of the pool and pay into the to miorm the secretary of the pool air pay have pool \$2 for each tarred of beer he sold the dealer. The dealers of jected to this present and looked for relief to the Wine. Liquor and Beer Dealers' Central Association. Yester, ay this association met at No. 52 Union Place. The committee which was appointed at a previous meeting to comer with the browers outside of the tool as to their abinity to supply the

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retail dealers reported that it had comerned
with the following brewers, giving their
capacity over present production: Joseph
Everhard, 100,000 barreis; Williamsburg Brewing
Company, 150,000 barreis; College Foint brewing
Company, 45,000 barrels; George Rechtel, 150,000
barreis; Jacob Ahlers, 55,000 barreis; the Newark
Br. wing Company, 75,000 tarreis. The whole
matter was reserved back to the district associations
and the associations will receive signatures both from
member and non-members of the association in the ober and non-members of the association iquor business to a cali for a mass meeting in Cooper

George Ehret requested the association to appoint a committee to conier to morrow atternoon with the secretary of the pool and try to arrange the matter amicably. James Lynch, John Duggan, J. F. Mayer, John J. King cai F. A. Clark were appointed.

DONT LET THE WATER RUN TO WASTE. Commissioner Newton has written to the Mayor that the Chief Engineer of the Croton Aqueduct reports that during the four days preceding December ports that during the four days preceding December 7 the depth of water in the city reservoirs was reduced eight in hes, showing an increased consumption of 20,000,000 gallons over the supply received from the Croton and Broux laver conduits. This is due to allowing water to run to waste to prevent freezing. If this continues the pressure in the mains will soon be so reduced that in a large part of the city it will be impossible to deliver water even in the basements or collars of houses. The Mayor urges consumers to be as sparing in the use of water as possible.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR JANITOR TITUS TRENTON, Dec. 28 ("pecial).—Chief Justice Beasley, in giving his reasons to day why he refused the motion for a new trial for Janiter Titus, the murderer of

Tillie Smith, considers at length the objection to the rerdict on the ground of alleged misconduct on the part of some of the jurors. There is not the slightest ground, he says, for the inference that the case of the defendant was prejudiced, for the case, of neces-sity, slood before the jury after their instrumental scrutiny precisely as it did before such experiment. The use of the magnifying glass was a measure tend-ing rather to favor than to injure the prisoner.

REMINISCENCES OF LOGAN.

AN INCIDENT OF HIS CLOSING DAYS.

WHEN HIS FAMILY FIRST REALIZED HIS CONDITION-YOUNG LOGAN AND THE SQUIRRELS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -General Logan never talked in a light way, as many men do, of the probability of not living to accomplish plans involving future time. For this reason, perhaps, and also that he had been a man of exceptionally strong and robust health with great youthful vigor, his family naturally thought of him as likely to live to old age. They were anxious because of his physical pain, but not because they thought he would not recover just as he had recovered once or twice before from a long and severe liness of the same nature. Finally when the realization of his danger came to them it was through a little incident which at any other time would in itself. have been a mere trifle. Logan Tucker, the General's young grandson, had returned from the Christmas Eve party given by Secretary and Mrs Whitney. Tho boy was excited with delight over the great Christmas tree he had seen, and with impulsive joy showed the presents he had brought home, but he was not entirely happy until he was allowed to go up-stairs and show them to his grandfather. His mother told him to go up very quietly to the General's room. It was hardly possible for a small boy of seven, naturally impulsive and now over-excited, to be very quiet. The little tellow burst into the room crying: "Oh, grandpa, see what I've got to-day." helding out his gifts as he went up to the bedside of the General.

"Logan, go out, you trouble me." was the General's reply, in a tone the boy had never heard from his grandfather before.

Mrs. Tucker had followed the little boy, and was now startled by her father's voice. It was like a blow. She had never heard him speak an impatient word to the child whom he had always indulged, petted and fairly idelized. No matter how tired he might be, however annoyed or impatient with others, however busy or absorbed he was never annoyed, never weary, never busy or absorbed when the boy wished or demanded his attention. His grandson's childish talk and quick, bright sayings were a source of unfailing interest and pleasure to him, and little Logan's auto-

interest and pleasure to him, and little Logan's auto-cratic sway over the General was recognized and accepted by all the tamil. The General nover presended to exercise the least authority over the child, but spoke to him in a tender, coaxing, per-suasive manner. On this creaning for the first time the General's voice was one of authority and Bronness.. Mrs. Tucker took the boy out of the room, but not before sue had seen enough in her lather's face to con-firm the shock given by his words. From that moment she saw and left the latal change and knew that he was not himself.

she saw and feit the tatal change and knew that he was not binself.

Speaking the day after his death she said with a white tace and tearful eyes: "It was a blow. I saw it in bis tace. Then I knew before that he was very sick and had suffered great pain, but I had not thought of his dying until that moment."

Among the incidents of General Logan's childbood none exhibited the nuture character of the man or gave a clearer indication of what he was to be than that related of hi when he was only ten years old. It seems that one day when the num hands were all busy stother work, his father having observed that the squirrels were attacking one of his corn fields, sent young John to drive them off. A road ran by the field and on an advacent tree it was customary to pin with and on an adiacent tree it was customary to pin with wooden tacks certain public notices, so that passers by might read and not accordingly. The bey had observed this, and probably because he did not want, just then, to obey his father, he pinned the following, written in a large, boyish hand, to the tree: I give notice to all the squirrels to keep out of this corriled. If they don't keep out they will be snot.

JOHN A. LOGAN.

And sure enough he was on hand next morning with a lot of comrades armed with shot-guns and the squirrels were exterminated.

THE McQUADE HEARING POSTPONED. PREPARING FOR THE ARGUMENT TO-MORROW-MC-

he aid not expect that Matquade would go to this ing before New Year's. Even if the argument before Justice Pratt was not postpone; again, a few days would prob-ably be taken before a decision was rendered. He said that he had not fully made up his mind as to the pro-ceedings in the bribery cases after the first of January. He desired reports that jurors on the Mequade trial had been approached, though he said that a brother of Fore-man O teneers had been told by some one, while the trial was in progress, that his brother could make money

On the day that McQ, adde was sentenced by Recorder Smyth he told a keeper at the Tomes Loat he wanted to go to Sing Sing as soon as rossive and be gaining time on his sentence rather than to prolong his term of imprisonment by staying in the city Preson until his lawyers had exhausted all the means of secaring a new trial. He afterward said that he wished to be in the city ear his family curing the holidays, but how that he mas seen how gloomy a holiday in pail must be, he is again anxious to begin ose term in the State Pri-on, and therefore was not particularly pleased with the news that the searing before Jusize Pratt had again been postponed. His brotoers, who carried him the information, were, however, much pleased with the delay and regarded it as another point in the ex-Alderman's layor.

ACCUSED WITHOUT APPARENT CAUSE. Coroner Levy received an anonymous note yesterday.

It said in part:

I write to you begging you to please investigate the death of a little boy in the house No. 2,412 First-ave, between One-hundred-and-twenty-third and One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth sis, on Saturday evening, December 25, between 7 and 8 o'clock. The people have had charge of two little boys, who were taken away from their mother, and it is one of these children who has ded under very pecunar circumstances. Friday evening the child was besten about the head, as the marks slow, and put to be I without supper. That night it took convulsions and never came out of them. I believe that the doctor who attended the case refused to rive a death certinoate. However, Undertaker Lyons came with a coach sunday at 3 in the attention, and took the hody away. The woman had said on Friday morning that if the children were not taken away from her, she would kill them. Coroner Levy visited the house and found that Henry Thaufson and his wife were the people aimed at by the letter. They are quiet Norwe-gians. The housekeeper, Mrs. Clayton, gives gians. The housekeeper, Mrs. Clayton, gives them an excellent reputation. Thaufson is a carpenter, and so is his brother, whose two boys have lived with their uncle. Birdle, who died, was two years old. The Coroner was told that Birdle was taken ill on Christmas Eve and died the next day in convulsions. Two physicians said that suppressed dentition caused his death. The bruise on his forehead was said by the housekeeper to have been made by a blow with a toy-wagon in a fight with another child the day before he died. The coroner found no reason to call upon the police.

SHOOTING HIS TENANT. COLUMBIA, Dec. 28 (Special).—On the afternoon of Christ-mas Day an altercation took place between Richard I. Jacobs, a farmer, who lived six miles from Greenyille, and one of his tenants, Hughes. was accused of burning a pasture fence. Jacobs went to his house, got a gun, loaded it with buckshot, ami shot Hughes, who will probably di). Jacobs surrendered and gave bail in the sum of \$1,000.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Dec. 28.—For New-England, Easter New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Dela ware, fair weather, slightly colder, northwesterly winds, For Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania, light now, and warmer weather.

Westward to the Mississippi, fair, and slightly warmer. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



cloudiness in the morning yesterday, the weather was fine, though cold. The temperature ranged between 20° and 25°, the average (22°4°, being 16° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 6°4° lower than on Monday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair, slightly colder weather.

MRS. STAUNTON GETS A DIVORCE.

the defendant. He also reviews the evidence in relation to Mrs. Laidler, and says:

"The occurrences which have been mentioned, and others going in the same drift, must have made her life one continual tortore, compared with which suffering from mere physical violence would seem trivial. I am clearly of the opinion that the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment has been made out. The conduct of the occument has been entirely subversive of the ends and ights of the marriage relation, even aside from the few acts of violence which have been proved. Taking these into account, with the whole course of behavior leading to and characterizing them, I conclude that the plaintiff is entitled to a judgment of separation."

DEATH OF WILLIAM STUART.

THEATRICAL MANAGER AND CRITIC.

THE MAN WHO ATTACKED EDWIN FORREST AND HELPED MAKE EDWIN BOOTH'S REPUTATION. Edmund O'Flaherty, better known as William Stuart, the old-time theatrical manager, dramatic critic and general newspaper writer, died on Monday evening in the h use at No. 5"3 East One-hundred and twentieth-st., which the Board of Charities and Correction lately lessed for the purpose of e-tablishing a hospital there. Mr. Stuart had been living in the house since May 17, and was the guest of his old friend, Nicholas Kilroy, who has been appointed steward of the hospital: For the last three years he had been suffering from sciatica, and for several months has been treated by Dr. Hussey, of Charlion st., for the adment Cn Menday evening, while sitting in a room in the lower part of the house, he complained of a pain in the region of his heart and expressed a desire to lie down. Mr. Kilroy was assisting him up the stars to his room on the second floor when, without warning, Mr. Stuart fell and was only prevented from rolling to the floor below by the sence of mind of his friend, who grasped and held him by a portion of his clothing. He was carried to his room and Dr. Shelly, of One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., was summoned, but arrived too late to be of any assistance. Deputy Coroner Herold was in formed of the occurrence and after an examination declared that Mr. Stuart had died from an attack of

The arrangements for the funeral have not vet been completed: As Mr. Stuart is not known to have any relative living, his fr inds, among whom are ex-Judge Shea. Lester Wallack, ex-Judge Charles Daly, Recorder Smyth and S. L. M. Barlow, will

take charge of the funeral.

Mr. Stuart was born in County Galway, Irel and, sixtyfive years ago, and was a direct descendant of the O'Fiaherty who for many years ruled in the West of the Emerald Isle. He was educated at Eton when Cardinal Wiseman was at the head of that institution and soon after being graduated became interested in the politics of his country. He was private secretary for the Duke of Newcastle for several years, and by him was introduced at court. Then for a short time he represented Dungarvan in Parliament, and later was appointed Chief Commissioner of the In. come Tax of Galway through the instrumentality of W. E. Gladstone.

The circumstances which impelled him to come to this country and to change his name were a mystery except to his most intimate friends in this country. As the story goes, he became interested with the Right Hon. William Henry Gregory, the late Governor of Ceylon, in racing matters. Through the influence of the latter he was induced to stake all his belongings on a certain horse which ran in the Derby of 1858. The horse lost and he was ruined. Upon the advice of Mr. Gladstone he came to this country to live until Mr. Gregory had settled the financial difficulties which his racing experience had precipitated upon him, but he made so many friends here that he never returned. He booked at the steamsh ip office in Liverpool as William Stuart and used that name until he died. Upon arriving in this country Stuart began to write for many of the journals and periodicals which were then in existence. He was for some time dramatic critic for THE TRIBUNE and wrote for its columns a striking series of articles on Edwin Forrest's Shakespearian characters, which altracted wide attention. Since that time his pen has been used in the service of nearly all the daily papers of this city.

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tracted who attended the country and the service of nearly all the daily papers of this city.

About three years after his arrival in this country Mr. Stuart went into partnership with Dion Bouch and leased Wallack's Theatre, which they managed for a year. During this time they introduced to the public Matilda Heron. It was about this time also that they gave at the old Academy of Music the first series of promenade concerts ever given in New-York. A short line afterward Mr. Stuart made a second essay in theatrical management. He leased and managed in the public Matilda Management. He leased and managed in the strength of the series of th

The remaining points on which the defence in the McQuade case rely in their application for a stay of proceedings before Justice Pratt were served on Mr. Martine vesterday. Assistant District-Attorneys Nicoli and Sengle were busy in preparing to answer the oblections of the derentant's tawyers. The District-Attorneys and it will probably be heard at that time, if Justice Pratt has recovered from his sickness. He was not able to be in court yesterday, as he was suffering from nequal district, and not longer than the sufficient of the argument on Jacob Sharp's application for a change of vonue will be had to-day before Justice Barrett, in the Supreme Court, unless seeme unexpected cause for delay arises. Mr. Martine said yesterlay that he add not expect that McQuade world go to Sing ing before New-Year's. Even if the argument before Justice Pratt was not postpone i again, a few days would probably be taken before a decision was rendered. He said that he had ref. (ii) and the more than he had when he came into it. His open-handedness was his chief failing:

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Edmund S. Hamilton died suddenly at an early hour yesterday from neuralgia of the heart, at his rooms in the Hostman Apartment House, No. 7 West Twenty fifth st. He was at his business as usual or Mouday, and appeared cheerful. At night he dined out with his was an shortly after they returned out with his was an shortly sher hely recomes home he was taken ill. A physician was summoned, and under his efforts Mr. Hamilton railled and was thought to be out of danger. The doctor departed for his home, but had not been gone five minutes when Mrs. Hamilton saw that her busband was lying, and in a few moments he was dead.

He was sixty eight years old, and was born in bables N. H. He came to this city about forty

Dublin, N. H. He came to this city about forty years ago, and engaged in the dry-goods business as a partner in the house of Townsend, Arnold & Co. The firm went out of business in 1:64, and Mr. Hamilton accepted a position of trust in the Central Na. tional Rank, which was started about that time. He has continued his connection with the bank ever since. He was also executor of several estates among them being the Townsend estate. He was a member of St. Bartholemew's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Madison-ave.

ISAAC ODELL

Isaac Odell died yesterday at his home, No. 23 Bankst,, at the age of sixty-seven years. He had suffered for some time from inflammatory rheumatsm which attacked his brain and caused his death. He was born in Westchester County and came to New-York about forty years chester County and came to New-York about forty years ago, engaging in the grocery and provision trade and remaining in it for twelve years. He afterward went into the sugar business with the firm of Moller & Odell. They were successful and the latter retired about eight years ago a wealthy man. He was at one time president of the Irving National Bank, and also of the Mercantile National Bank, and held the latter position for several years. He retired from the presidency of the bank to attend to his private affairs, but returned to the Irving National Bank and was made a trustee and vice-president. He was a director in several banks and insurance companies.

WILLIAM KIMMEL

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 (Special).—William Kimmel, ex-member of Congress and a prominent Marylander, died to-day at the Albion Hotel of paralysis. He was seventyfour years old. He came of old German stock. When a young man he became a member of the Baltimore bar, and at the close of the War he actively engaged in pollties. In 1864 he was a leader of the movement to reor ganize the Democratic party in this State and occupied a prominent position in the McCleilan campaign. He served with marked ability in the State Senate from 1866 served with marked ability in the State Senate from 1890 to 1871, and was elected as a Democrat to the KLVth Congress. In that Congress he served on the Committee on Naval Affairs and Revolutionary Pensions. Colonel Kimmel was a State director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, a director and stockholder of the Carton Company, of Ealtimore, a director in the Union Railroad Company and in the Western Maryland Railroad extension. His wife is the sister of John King, vice-president of the Eric Railroad.

OBITUARY NOTES. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 (Special).—Adolph Heller died this morning. He was a prominent Eighth-st. merchant and amassed a large fortune in the millinery business.

A year ago he went to Europe and returned much improved. He was highly esteemed and was an unostentations supporter of many charities.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—Melvin W. Higgins, night

Editor of The Argus, died suddenly this morning of heart lisease. He did his work as usual last night. He reported a fire shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, and in running about he got out of breath and complained of a pain in the chest. He wrote the report of the fire and pain in the chest. He wrote the report of the fire and went home at his usual time and died shortly after going to bed. Mr. Higgins had been connected with *The Argus* since boyhood in various capacities. He had been night editor for about lifteen years. He was fifty years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter. WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 28.-Ephriam Maxham, Ed-

itor and proprietor of The Waterville Mail for the past forty years, died at his residence this morning. He leaves a widow and one son.

FLAMES IN A BROADWAY BUILDING. A fire broke out in the five.story building, No. 525 Broadway, last night at 10:30 o'clock. MRS. STAUNTON GETS A DIVORUE.

A limited divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Caroline Louise Stauntsu from the Rev. Benjamin Staunton, by Judge Reynol is in, the City Court, Brooxiyn. Judge Reynol is in, the City Court, Brooxiyn. Judge Reynolds reviews the whole case fully. He node that the plaintiff's reputation for versuity was not important the property of the fact that Mrs. Shafeld, authough living in this city, did not go upon the stand to contradict the plaintiff's statement of her intimacy with REW YORK'S PILOT SERVICE.

Captain Ambrose Snow presided yesterday at the meeting of the Pilot Commissioners. The yearly report shows that there are at present 133 licensed pilots at this port. The fleet now consists of twenty stanch boats; during the year 614 vessels were taken in and out of the barbor, for which there were covered fees amounting to \$503.529.39. Only \$154 complaints were received of accidents to vessels while in charge of pilots, and only one of which was of consequence.

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MARRIED. TAYLOR-WOOD-On December 28, 1836, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the few Edward P. Ingersoff, D.D. Ronald Taylor, of New-Brighton, S. I., to Sadie J. Wood, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

All notices of marriages must be inderect with full name and address.

DIED.

BARNEY—At his late residence, 101 East 38th-st, December 27, after a very brief illness. Ashbel H. Barney, in the 71st year of his age. The tuneral services will be held at the house on Thursday morning December 30, at 10 o'clock.

BROWN—On Monday December 27, Catharine L. Brown, widow of Augustus L. Brown, and daughter of the late William S. Watkins.

Patieral from her late residence, 514 5th-ave., Thursday morning, December 30, at 11 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no towers be sent.

BROWN-HARRIS—Suddenly, at Portland, Me., on December 23. L. Carrie Br. Nn. wife of Fred. A. Barris, of Portland, and daughter of George E. and the late Lucia Cary Brown, of Brooklyn.

CAMPBELL—On Monday, December 27, Henry Pearsall

Brown, of Brooklyn.

CAMPBELL—On Monday, December 27, Henry Pearsall Campbell, son of the late Duncan P. Campbell.

Friends and relations are invited to attend the funeral from Trinity Church, on Priday, December 31, at 2 s'closs.

Please omit flowers.

ARREAU-On December 27, aged 11 months and 25 days, of dentition, Damas Ell, infant son of Cyrillo and Susan H. Carriella.

Carriella.

Relatives and friends are invited to stent.

at Woodlawn.

Interment at Wootlawn.

CRANSTOU N.—In Monday flight, December 27, 1886, James P. Cransteun, of Union Hill, Hudson County, N. J. Funeral services at First Resonand Church, Hudsonsat, Hoboken, N. J., Churstar, December 30, 1886, at 2 p. m. FORD—At Kensington, Conn., December 26, Martha Elizabeth, wife of Colonel George W. Ford, and daughter of the late Rev. Royal Robbins. HAMILTON-Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, December 23, at us late readence, 7 West 25th-st., Edmund S. Hamil

ton.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at Trinity Church, Broadway, opposite Wall-st., on Frulay, December 31, at I o'clock p. cs. Frolay, December 31, at 1 o'clock p. m.

HOYT—At Hort Mills Katonah, N. Y. on Monday morning,
December 27, Hannah M., wife of seth 8, Hoyt.
Functal services from her late residuace, on Thursday, the
30th inst, at I o'clock p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at station on arrival of train
leaving Grand Central D-not at 10:30 a.m.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited without further,
notice.

notice

JOHNSON—At Bridgeport, December 25, of heart disease,
William H., son of the late David and Sarah Johnson, in the
62d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother,
Thomas F. Johnson, 148 West 49th-at, on Wednesday,
December 29, at 11:30 a.m. December 29, at 11:30 a.m.

ODELL-On Theesty morning, December 28, at his residence, No. 17 Banc at, Isaac Odell, agel 69 years.

Functal services at the Central M. E. Charch Thave, between 13th and 14th sts., Friday, December 31, at 9:30

m. erment at White Plains. RYERSON Suddenly, in this city, on Monday, December 27, William M. Ryerson.
Funeral from his late restiones, Newton, N. J., Thursday, on arrival of 12 John train from New-York. on arrival of 12 reach year room reservoir.

THOM PSON—On Tuesday, December 28, aged 1 year and 8 days, Mary Florence, the only daughter of the Rev. W. D. Thompson, of the First Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooking

Private (uneral service at the parsonage, at 10.30 on Wednesday morning.

Interment same day at Sound Reach, Conn., at 3:35 p. m.

Hawes.—The members of the Lincoln Union Club, Vth Assembly District, are requested to assemble at the club rooms, "e.12 Chariton-st., Wednesday, Docember 29 at 7 p. m. sharp, to attent the funeral services of our late president, James D. Hawes, at his late residence, 15 King at. MICHA-LC. CA-ILIN, First Vice-President. C. L. BROCKMEIER, Secretary.

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Costa Rica per steamant Potras, from resources, at 8:30 p. m. for Now-combinant, per steamer from staticas.

FRIDAY—At 10 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific Ports, per steamantp City of Fara, via Aspinwant (letters or Guatemata and aterice must be directed "per City of Fara").

SATURDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamantp Catacas, at 0:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamantp Catacas, at 0:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamantp Catacas, at 0:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamantp Catacas, at 0:30 a. m. for Faraco, swiftermant, 1-at 7:30 a. m. for Faraco, white steamantp Catacas, at 0:30 a. m. for Faraco, white steamantp Participal and Fortugal per steamentp 1:a Bretague, via Per Catacas, and Faraco, white steamantp Packet Per steamantp Catacas, and Faracon, white steamantp Catacas, and Catacas, per steamentp 1:a Bretague, via Per Spain and Pertugal, per steamentp 1:a Bretague, via Francisco direct, per steamsing Circussia, via Glasgow (letters unist be directed "per 1:a Bretague"); at 8 a. m. for the Notherlands direct, per steamsing Circussia, via Glasgow (letters unist be directed "per steamsing Circussia, via Glasgow (letters unist be directed "per steamsing Circus and American (letters must be directed "per steamantp and an esterdam (letters must be directed "per steamantp Alangue, and Fancisco close here December 2 at 7 p. m. Mails for Inn Samfwich Islanda, per steamantp Beggie (from Sam Francisco) close here January "4 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, and Fancisco Close here January "4 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over 10 falled per per January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over 10 falled per January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over 10 falled per January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over 10 falled per per January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over 10 falled per January "5 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, over 10 falled per per Januar

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